NEWS WEEKLY • MAY 22, 1950

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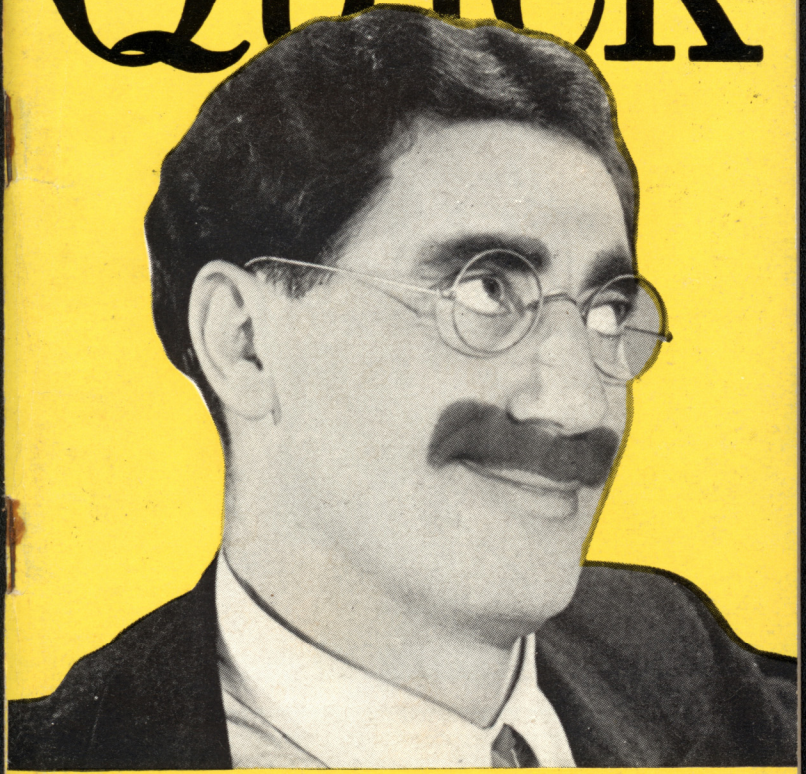

GROUCHO MARX: He Loves To Fool People—PAGE 48

Wide World

Active Veteran: Unwearied by nearly 16 consecutive years on the air, Mary Margaret McBride energetically prepares another of her weekday broadcasts (*see* "Entertainment").

Vol. 2, No. 21
MAY 22, 1950

Quick

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

COWLES MAGAZINES, INC. — PUBLISHERS OF LOOK • QUICK • FLAIR

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THE WEEK'S BIGGEST NEWS

A Law to Stop Railroad Strikes?

A strike against major railroads raised a political issue: whether rail strikes should be outlawed *(p. 24-25)*. The walkout of 18,000 firemen demanding a third man in multiple-unit Diesel locomotives forced 200,000 other workers out of jobs in the first five days. Union case: increasing unemployment of its members as Diesels replaced steam engines. Railroad case: the lines couldn't afford such "featherbedding" and compete with trucks, busses which didn't have it.

Background: *The union's piecemeal strategy in striking only a few roads was an apparent attempt to avoid Govt. intervention on the basis of a "national emergency." But Interstate Commerce Chairman Johnson said it had created such a situation by tying up industries. Meanwhile Pres. Truman was criticized for his handling of the dispute. Columnist*

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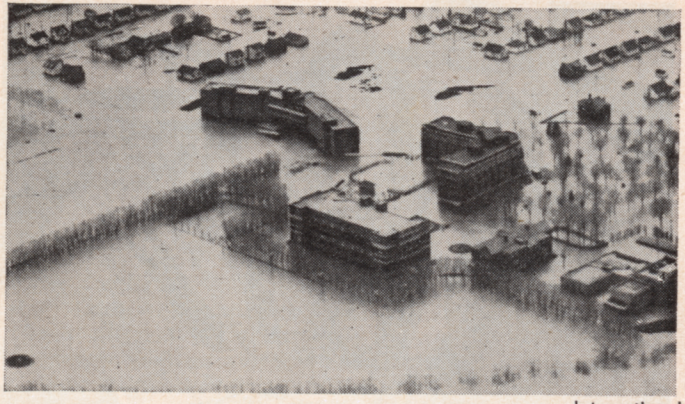
David Lawrence said Truman could have averted the walkout if he hadn't been on a campaign tour. Other observers noted that a strike on a "feather-bedding" issue would increase pressure for putting labor unions under anti-monopoly laws.

A Bold French Offer Stirs Europe

A bold French proposal dominated London Big Three, Atlantic Pact talks. France offered to pool its coal and steel industries with West Germany. Aim: to end historic French-German conflict, bring economic unity to Europe *(see pp. 6 and 8)*. The idea looked good to the U. S., West Germany. Britain wasn't so sure.

Outlook: *France offered to let any other European nation, even Russia, join the industrial pool, But Russia called it a U. S. war-mongering scheme. One British authority saw the proposal as a French scheme to get cheap German coal from the Ruhr for its Lorraine iron ore (both areas red on map, 1.). The London* New Statesman and Nation *(Socialist) warned the scheme would isolate Britain economically unless Britain were taken in under "the proper Socialist safeguards."*

POOL? FRANCE'S LORRAINE, GERMANY'S RUHR



International

WINNIPEG: FLOOD WATERS SWEEP THROUGH CANADA'S PRAIRIE CITY.

Red River Flood Batters Winnipeg

Canada suffered its worst flood disaster. Authorities speeded evacuation of Winnipeg, urged all of the city's 320,000 persons not actually fighting the flood to leave.

Background: *Snow-melt, heavy rains, ice-breakup all coming together caused the flood, which extended from North Dakota through Winnipeg. In the U. S., flood conditions were expected in Washington and Oregon. Midwestern floods receded. With snow gone from lowlands, only abnormally heavy rains could bring flood dangers to Eastern and Central states.*

Truman's Tour: Did He Win or Lose?

Pres. Truman lived up to expectations on his 6,400-mile campaign tour. He lambasted the "interests," fought for his Fair Deal, called critics of the Welfare State an "acorn-minded"

Chicago *Herald-American* from International
HAPPY REUNION: PRES. TRUMAN GREETS FRIENDS AT CHICAGO.

lunatic fringe, urged bigger public power developments *(see opp. p.)*. Climax: a giant jamboree in Chicago. Question: whether Truman stirred important support for Democratic Congressional candidates.

Background (QUICK *Washington report*): *"Pres. Truman's crowds were good. But there was nothing to indicate the tremendous outpouring of enthusiasm which the Democrats would have liked. Southern Democrats didn't think he stirred up public opinion to the point of driving them back into the Fair Deal fold. Best index: Congress. Truman kept sending telegrams on what Congress should do; Congress wouldn't do it. His worst defeat was administered by GOP Sen. Taft. On Taft's plea that Pres. Truman's plan to reorganize the National Labor Relations Board would nullify the Taft-Hartley Act, the Senate voted against Truman, 53 to 30, with Southern Democrats joining Republicans.*

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Should the U. S. Have More T.V.A.'s?

Pres. Truman urged more Valley Authorities based on the model of the Tennessee Valley Authority. This brought up the question of whether such river-harnessing projects would be worth the tremendous costs. Willard R. Espy weighed the issues in the N. Y. *Times Magazine*.

Against: The proposed valley developments would cost at least $42 billion over the next 50 years. This money would have to be spent at a time when the Government already is running into debt at a $5 billion-a-year rate. Further, government creation of additional power is regarded by private firms as unfair competition.

For: A Twentieth Century Fund survey says such developments would double U. S. power output, eliminate flood dangers, increase areas' prosperity.

PROPOSED VALLEY AUTHORITIES WOULD ALMOST BLANKET THE U. S.

WORLD NEWS

The Big Three Decide Nothing Startling

The Big Three Foreign Ministers moved on to Atlantic Pact sessions after a meeting in which scant progress was noted. From the emergency air of the meeting some joint action to bolster the West was expected. But the ministers ended up with a statement of aims which the world already knew: "agreement in principle" to combat the Communist menace, more freedom for Germany, economic aid for Southeast Asia.

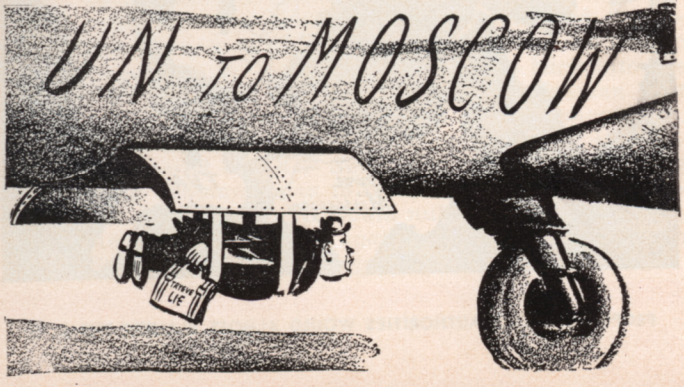
Stalin Hatches a New War Plan

Ex-Soviet Gen. Markoff disclosed in the *Saturday Evening Post* why Russia almost lost its war with Germany in 1941. Stalin had no defensive plans against invasion, had prepared instead for his own surprise attack on Germany later that year. Markoff warned that the Politburo again is making a new, offensive war plan.

Lie Tries to End the Cold War

U. N. Sec.-Gen. Trygve Lie tried in talks with top Kremlin leaders to break the U.N. deadlock caused

Reidford in Montreal *Star*



by Russia's boycotts. Lie called 1950 "the year of decision," hoped to get the cold war called off. Western view: little chance of a truce.

Reds Through a Blue Ink Bottle

Berlin report: A Russian-Zone German arranged with relatives in the U. S. Zone to by-pass censorship. Everything he wrote in blue ink would be true; in red ink, false. His first letter, in blue ink, was a shock until the end. It praised the Red paradise, said there was plenty of everything. But it wound up: "I can't buy any red ink here."

Britain Gets Touchy Over "Imperialism"

Britain rushed a report on racial laws in the empire to counter trouble when the discrimination issue is dramatized by birth of the baby of tribal chief Seretse Khama and his white wife. . . .

The Church of England censored a prayer distributed for Sunday, May 21. Reason: It asked forgiveness for "greed" and "injustice" in empire history.

Ana Pauker's Secret

Latest Rumanian underground joke on Ana Pauker *(r.)*, Foreign Minister: Russian police chief Beria, berating her for slowness in a Rumanian party purge, used indecent language. Pauker objected: "Remember, I'm a woman!" Beria's retort: "Don't worry. I'll keep your secret."

TWO-FISTED ANA PAUKER

Red China Threats

Both Britain and America were reported targets of new Chinese Communist military moves. The British heard the

Reds had decided to give high priority to the "liberation" of Hong Kong. In the British colony itself there were stories that Communists were building airfields in Fukien province for eventual attacks both on the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa and on Okinawa, big U. S. base. Further threat: The Red guerrilla leader in Indo-China, Ho Chi-Minh, got promises of big arms aid from Red China.

GOOD NEWS

Most women like housework – whatever individuals may say to the contrary. A Gallup survey found 46% of the women questioned got a lot of satisfaction out of it, 34%, a fair amount.

QUICK Applauds Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, for his vision and hope in proposing a Franco-German coal and steel union. Open to all European countries, the union would widen markets, expand production and knit facilities so that war is "not only unthinkable, but in actual fact impossible" (see p. 2).

ROBERT SCHUMAN

Schuman, now 63, has been a member of France's Chamber of Deputies since 1919, has been Premier and Finance Minister since the war. Born in Lorraine –then under German rule–he was educated in German schools, knows German problems. As Foreign Minister, he has consistently championed this precept in his proposal's text: "France...has always regarded it as an essential objective to serve the purposes of peace."

QUOTES from COLUMNISTS

WALTER LIPPMAN: "[If] the French proposal to Germany *(see pp. 2 and 8)* . . . that the big industries of Western Europe, fundamentally coal and steel, . . . be brought under a common system of industrial regulation . . . can be consummated, then in the Franco-German partnership there will come into existence the nucleus of a European power–of that 'third force' which is so indispensable to the stabilization of Europe and to peace in the world."

WALTER WINCHELL: "If the Congress really wanted to stop the betting 'outrage,' all it would have to do is to forbid the moving of thoroughbred horses across state lines for the purpose of racing them. But that [isn't likely to] happen. The reason is much more fundamental than that the states will lose revenue. The reason is that a large section of the American public–too many to put in jail–like to bet on horses."

ROBERT RUARK: "I don't know any 'little people,' that the politicians keep talking about. Everybody I know is just as big as I am, and maybe bigger. Just as big as you are, too. I know some poor people and some sad people and some sick people and some crazy people and some no-good people, but no 'little' people."

GEORGE FUERMANN in the Houston *Post*: "If you live to be 70 in the U. S., your lifetime menu will have included 150 head of cattle, 26 sheep, 310 pigs, 225 lambs, 2400 chickens, 26 acres of grain and 50 acres of fruits and vegetables."

IRV KUPCINET in the Chicago *Sun-Times*: "Midnight memos: Bill Goetz' Your Host probably did more to hurt the movie industry than television. Hundreds of thousands of Hollywood shekels were riding on the horse, which, like an old girdle, simply didn't have it in the stretch."

FAMILY WAITS FOR ELMER

★ HOMECOMING OF THE WEEK

Two American airmen, M/Sgt. Elmer Bender and Navy P/O William Smith, were imprisoned 19 months ago by Chinese Communists. In the U. S., their wives and families (Bender has a daughter, Kathy, 4, and Smith a son he's never seen) had almost given up hope. But when Bender's wife (*above, l.*, with daughter), went to Washington (QUICK, Jan. 23) determined to try every door to find help for her husband, she said: "One day I'll knock on the right one." This week the Chinese Reds released the two men. Soon Shirley will open a door, and Elmer will be there.

★ FOXY TRICK OF THE WEEK

A year ago Russian fur breeders suggested to the U. S. Associated Fur Manufacturers that furs in both countries would be improved by an exchange of breeding stock. American furriers thought this a fine idea. Twelve live minks, representing various U. S.-developed color mutations, were sent to Russia; 12 Soviet sables arrived here. When the Communist sables failed to produce offspring, the furriers investigated. Finding: the sables had been sterilized.

SEAFARER BILLIE ADELS

★ "SPARKS" OF THE WEEK

Billie Adels, of San Francisco, *(l.)*, can work her way on any ship. Reason: She's the only licensed woman radio operator in the Merchant Marine.

● NATIONAL NEWS

McCarthy Gets a Setback

The defense had its day in the probe of Sen. McCarthy's charges of Reds in the State Dept.: 1) Sen. Chavez (D., N. M.) accused Louis Budenz, ex-*Daily Worker* editor and one of McCarthy's key witnesses, of being "still a Communist." Speaking as a Roman Catholic for the first time in 19 years, Chavez said Budenz used his return to Catholicism as a "shield and cloak" for falsely branding others as Reds. 2) Reporter Joseph Alsop, head of a wartime lend-lease mission to China, told the probe chairman he was convinced Prof. Owen Lattimore, Budenz' target had been loyal to the U. S. and Chiang Kai-shek.

Baruch Calls for a Better Morality

Warning by Bernard Baruch: The chief threat to freedom is too much government. The U. S. must adopt a better moral philosophy than "gimme mine" to avert enslavement through deficit financing.

Truman Brushoff

Actress Frances Langford flew 1200 miles to Seattle in a futile attempt to persuade Pres. Truman to halt closing of the Birmingham Hospital for paraplegics at Van Nuys, Calif. "The whole thing is a pressure deal," she quoted him as saying, "and I won't have a thing to do with it."

A Hot Race Starts in Washington State

As predicted (QUICK, Apr. 24), W. Walter Williams, Seattle businessman, entered the Washington Senate race against three other Republicans. The winner will try to unseat Democratic Sen. Magnuson.

Armed Services Day: Unity on Parade

Biggest demonstration yet of Army-Navy-Marine-Air Force unification: Armed Services Day, May 20, with soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen parading.

Keyserling Takes the Economic Helm

Pres. Truman raised Leon Keyserling to the chairmanship of his economic advisory council—a post vacant since Edwin Nourse resigned Nov. 1 in protest against deficit spending. Keyserling had been under fire by anti-Truman forces for his red-ink policies. Outlook: continued deficits.

The Atom Saves More Than 150,000 Lives

Statement by Dr. John Bowers, Atomic Energy Commission medical researcher, on the use of atomic energy in medicine: "At this date, atomic energy has saved more lives than it has destroyed." Hiroshima and Nagasaki bomb deaths totaled 150,000.

Trade Embargo Revives a Scandal

Washington gossip columnists reported this reason for a French Moroccan embargo on U. S. goods: Casablanca society was outraged when the U. S. Consul-Gen. there took his daughter, Nancy Choremi (*l.*, convicted on prostitution charges in 1948) to official receptions. The State Dept. scoffed at the story, said the embargo wasn't placed until six months after Nancy's father, Paul Fletcher, returned to a Washington assignment. It blamed the embargo on black marketeering by ex-GI's. But the columnists could point out: 1) Nancy was still in Casablanca; 2) the embargo was imposed just two weeks after her conviction was upheld.

NANCY CHOREMI

EXCLUSIVE

From Quick's Washington Bureau

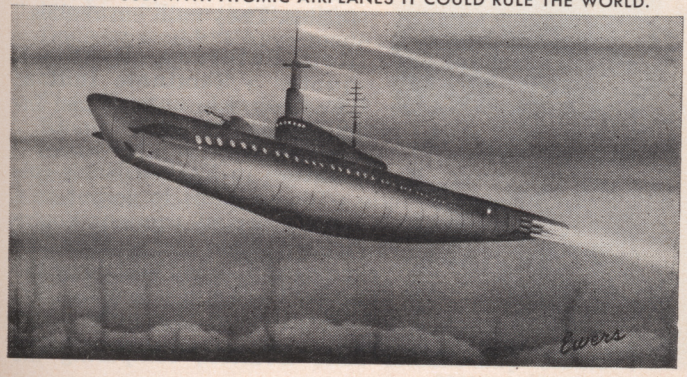
Klaus Fuchs, convicted Soviet atom spy, has so far turned over names of 164 U. S. and British citizens who helped him in one way or another.

Latest Eisenhower-for-President news: Eisenhower advised George Allen, court jester to Presidents, to say in his forthcoming book that Ike wouldn't be a candidate instead of that he would be available. Book title: *Presidents Who Have Known Me.*

Recent cocktail party quip of an aging Senator: "I'm an old man. I can't take 'yes' for an answer."

The Navy and Air Force have established a priority on atomic-power machines for ships and aircraft. They claim the first nation to have them will dominate the world. If atomic subs *(below)* and bombers work (and it's a big "if"), the armed services will want a secret monopoly; commercial atomic power won't get a chance for a long, long time.

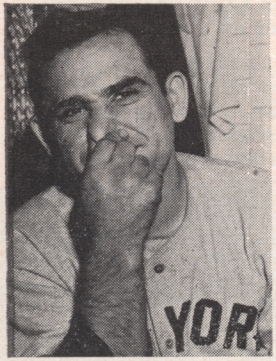
ATOMIC SUB: WITH ATOMIC AIRPLANES IT COULD RULE THE WORLD.



WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

"Columnist Matt Weinstock quotes **Gladys Foreman:** "If you have to be out of something, your mind is something that it's best not to be out of . . ."

Lloyd Williams, 12-year-old newsboy of St. Petersburg, Pa., on why he thinks he has the best mother in the world: "She stays on speaking terms with God and spanking terms with me."



YANKEE YOGI BERRA

Columnist Walter Winchell quotes Yankee catcher **Yogi Berra's** classic reply to the loyal fans who brought him hundreds of gifts: "I'd like to thank all of you people for making this night necessary."

Daily Variety's **Alta Durant:** "H'wood and Vine hangers-on have found the antonym for falsies. They call 'em realies."

Rep. Peterson (D., Fla.), quotes a **Seminole Indian:** "Congressmen talk so fast Indians can't think."

Screen actress **Betty Hutton** in Earl Wilson's column, on being single: "It's an effort to go out on a date after you've been a married woman. You're nervous. . . . You can't burp when you want to like you can when you're married. . . . God laid down the law to Noah. You enter by twos and you mate. You get side-tracked occasionally but that's the way."

Radio quiz-master **Milo Boulton,** comparing the world situation today with 1939: "It's the same script with a bigger mustache."

Gloria Swanson's line in *Sunset Boulevard* on being big in pictures: "I'm still big. Pictures just got small."

Columnist Frank Farrell quotes pianist **George Shearing's** story of the Hollywood youngster who wailed at his newly-wed mother: "You promised me Gene Autry this time."

Comedian **Jack Durant:** "My wife had a nice dish waiting for me at home the other night—she went out and let me have supper with the maid."

Columnist Walter Winchell quotes **the actor** who said, when another thespian resigned from The Lambs (the actors' club) because restaurant owner Toots Shor was admitted to membership: "Even the Brooklyn Dodgers couldn't have made a better trade."

The **Begum Liaquat Ali Khan,** wife of Pakistan's Prime Minister, on polygamy: ". . . there are good and bad men all over the world, and sometimes they want to have a fling. In our place, they marry again to have a fling. In the West, they just have 40 or 50 flings on the side."

BEGUM LIAQUAT ALI KHAN

HEALTH

No More "Lost Weekends"?

Hope for the nation's 750,000 chronic alcoholics was in sight. Research by N. Y. doctors indicated that a glandular imbalance, triggered by a poorly-functioning pituitary gland, can cause a craving for alcohol. In experiments on animals and humans, doses of adrenal and pituitary hormones killed the craving. Said the doctors: "The treatment of acute alcoholism no longer presents a problem."

New Test Warns of Miscarriage

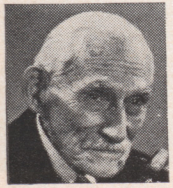
Doctors in Buffalo, N. Y., announced a new test that may spot some threatened miscarriages early enough to prevent them. The test: A color analysis of cells taken from the neck of the uterus to determine the amount of female hormones in the body.

Eyes Are 62% Accurate

The theory that the condition of a pregnant woman's eyes may reveal the sex of her child was tested recently on U. S. Army wives in Germany (QUICK, Jan. 16). First results were 62% accurate.

Old Dog Does New Tricks

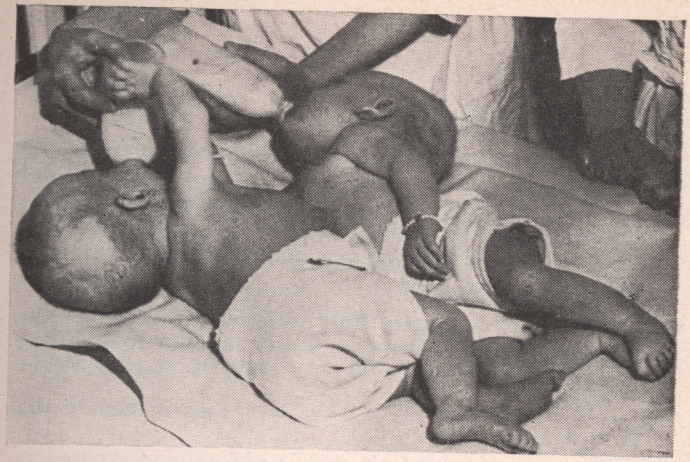
The drug, Avosyl, first used in 1910 to reduce fever and pain, was found to have an important new quality: the ability to relax muscles. Tests proved the drug effective in relieving arthritis, bursitis and some psychiatric disorders; it is also helpful as a relaxant during major surgery.



DR. THOMAS EADER

Oldest Dentist

Dentists honored the man who is recognized as the oldest practicing dentist in North America: Dr. Thomas S. Eader (*l.*), 90, of Frederick, Md.



Wide World

Canada mourned the death of the Townsend twins, Brenda and Beverly. The six-months-old Siamese twins were joined by several ribs, shared a single liver. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Townsend, the parents, prayed in a nearby Edmonton church while a surgical team operated—unsuccessfully.

SCIENCE

New Aerial Camera

The U. S. Air Force demonstrated a continuous-film camera which takes razor-sharp pictures at supersonic speeds. In a test, a jet plane traveling 500 m.p.h. took pictures from an altitude of 50 feet, clearly identified a poker hand spread on the ground.

Watery Death

In Vancouver, B. C., a new, cheap method of preserving wharf pilings proved effective. Constant attack by barnacles and marine animals was offset by encasing the pilings in zippered canvas bags, then pumping in fresh water. The organisms, which can live only in salt water, soon die.

CRIME

Revenge on a Parrot

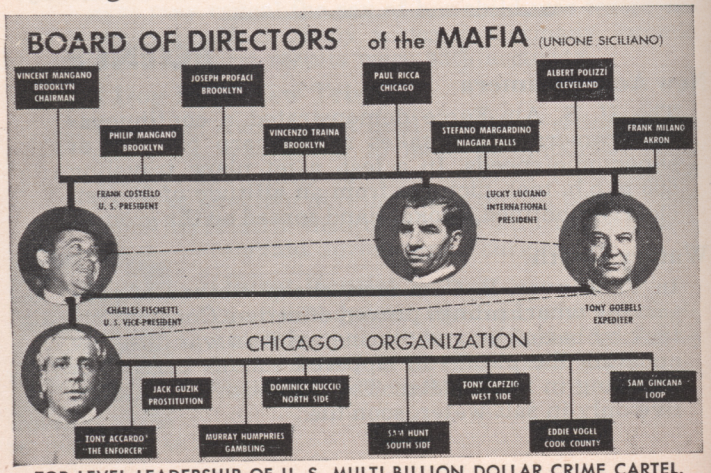
French businessman Jacques Dupont was fined 2,000 francs by a Paris court after being found guilty of fatally poisoning Coco, his ex-mistress' parrot. The mistress' maid testified Dupont had said: "She loves only Coco. I will avenge myself on him."

Was Kilroy There?

The town of Anzio, Italy, offered a reward for the return of its three-ton white marble fountain. It disappeared on January 22, 1944, the day the Allies landed.

U. S. Crime, Inc.

Columnists Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer exposed an American crime monopoly in the current LOOK, charged it is run by members of the Mafia (Black Hand). Controlling every phase of big-time crime, these men *(below)* invest their illegal money in legal businesses.



TOP LEVEL LEADERSHIP OF U. S. MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR CRIME CARTEL.

RELIGION

Passion Play Begins

The world-famous Passion Play, a dramatization of Christ's last days on earth, was scheduled to be performed this week in Oberammergau, Germany, for the first time in 16 years. Normally presented every tenth year, the historic religious pageant has been suspended three times by wars.

BUSINESS

Low-Priced Imports Worry U. S. Labor

Mounting imports drew protests from U. S. labor. While officially pledged to Pres. Truman's foreign aid program, unions felt the breath of foreign competition on their necks. Lower labor costs abroad give many imported items a big price edge in the U. S. Sample: Czech shoes, retailing for $1.95, would cost more than $5 if made by U. S. workers.

Bait for Business

The business-boosting Chamber of Commerce in Ft. Collins, Col., offered a $1,000 reward in the best Western tradition to the first person or industry that will locate in Ft. Collins. Only requirement: The person or industry must employ 25 people monthly for at least two years.

POSSE OF W. BUGAS, R. BARGER, P. GRIFFIN HUNTS BUSINESS

HOW'S BUSINESS?

Steel production in April topped all previous marks for that month, according to a report of The American Iron and Steel Institute.

Personal incomes set a record in March, the Dept. of Commerce reported. At the current rate, the annual total would reach $222 billion.

Rumors of inflation in the offing have no foundation, according to *The Journal of Commerce*. It points to these anti-inflation factors: 1) downward trend of commodity prices; 2) rising production; 3) rapid increase in consumer price consciousness.

Eat, Drive, and Be Merry

A new sales approach was tried by a Los Angeles Cadillac agency. A sign placed in the window read: "Enjoy yourself—it's later than you think."

The Cow That Sells Milk

The citizens of stockyard-center Kansas City, Mo., usually can take cows or leave them alone. But with Elsie, the Borden Co. cow, it's different. Elsie, being manicured and polished this week for another nation-wide tour, starts her journey in Kansas City June 3. There, thousands of people, like millions of other Americans have done, will go out of their way to see in the flesh the country's most famous bovine. Elsie does a lot of such traveling every year to boost the sale of Borden products, and she does that job spectacularly well. Since Elsie was created in 1936, the sales of Borden products have increased 256% to a whopping 1949 sales total of $613 million. Celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, The Borden Co. now makes over 200 different products ranging from ice cream and synthetic resins to cheese, poultry feed supplements, instant coffee and mince meat.

THEODORE G. MONTAGUE

ELSIE GROOMS FOR TRIP

This happy state of Borden business, as announced recently by Borden President Theodore G. Montague *(opp. p.)* is due in no small part to Elsie, the only cow America ever took to its heart. Elsie was born accidentally. A humorous ad involving a cow was tried in otherwise-dignified medical journals. The enthusiastic response from doctors startled Borden men, assured Elsie of a long, useful life.

The insatiable demand for news of Elsie's progress has kept Borden admen jumping. In the Borden Co.'s exhibit at N. Y.'s 1939 World's Fair, for every person who asked where the rest rooms were, three asked to see Elsie. The catch: At that time there was no real Elsie. But Borden's moved swiftly. From a New Jersey farm it picked out a likely-looking cow, installed it at the Fair. Presto: Elsie! A boudoir complete with four-poster bed was built. When Elsie became a mother, a nursery was added and, to make it legal, Elmer, her husband, was installed. Finally, an entire family tree was created (see portraits, *pp. 22-23*).

The progress of Elsie, the character, kept pace with the real Elsie. Her popularity inspired the

PORTRAITS OF ELSIE, HER FAMILY AND SOME OF HER . . .

comic book, *Elsie the Cow Comics;* and for the use of her placid face on 37 toy and novelty items, The Borden Co. has collected more than $3 million in royalties. With her financial future secure, Elsie continues to gather honors. She has two honorary degrees from universities, has received keys to 50 cities, and was awarded a scroll by Wisconsin dubbing her "Dairyland's Greatest Saleslady."

. . . ILLUSTRIOUS ANCESTORS ARE CAREFULLY KEPT BY BORDEN'S.

Elsie is known to 75% of the American public through ads and personal-appearance tours. This year she will be seen by an estimated two million people. But when pressed for an explanation of Elsie's astounding popularity, Borden men are baffled. "We don't know how to explain it," they say, "but a good part of it is because she's not pushy—she's friendly."

BATTLE OF THE WEEK

YES SHOULD WE OUTLAW RAILROAD STRIKES? NO

Walter S. Franklin, Pres., Pennsylvania Railroad: "It is economically impossible for the railroads to continue to yield to the further and further demands of the unions.

"The firemen's strike brings to an obvious climax the breakdown of the Railway Labor Act—I know of no case where the public is more strongly opposed to the demands of labor than they are to this request to put an additional, unnecessary man on Diesel locomotives. . . . While there has been no instance in a nationwide dispute in which the railroads have failed to accept the recommendations of a Fact-Finding Board, labor in five of the seven most important disputes since 1941 has refused the recommendations and has threatened to strike. Even more disillusioning, is that where labor refused to abide . . . it has been rewarded by concessions in excess of those recommended. We believe that it is consistent with American principles that the mass action of railroad employes should be submitted to [binding] regulation."

PRES. FRANKLIN

D. B. Robertson, Pres., Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen: "Proposed laws outlawing railroad strikes are the inevitable development of management's recent labor policies. Introduction of such a law is a symptom of management's failure to exercise down-to-earth bargaining. Too many representatives of rail management are willing to let the government do their bargaining. . . . If rail strikes are to be prohibited by law, then some other last resort must be found to settle deadlocked labor disputes. Sponsors of this anti-strike law . . . suggest compulsory arbitration. I don't want compulsion and I don't think the railroads do. Only a few days ago, the railroads rejected voluntary arbitration as a peaceable means of adjusting a disputed issue with our brotherhood. A law forbidding strikes amounts to a law controlling our economy. Other effects will swiftly overtake management. Restrictions . . . will be put on management and it may be divested of control through Federal ownership."

PRES. ROBERTSON

LABOR

CIO Plans for '50

At the United Steelworkers (CIO) convention, Pres. Philip Murray (also president of the CIO) said the CIO would start on June 16 its political drive to seat pro-labor congressmen, unseat the opposition. Also announced: a meeting of CIO vice-presidents to discuss unity with the AFL.

The Tally for '49

Pennsylvania had the largest amount of 1949 strike-idleness and Vermont the smallest, according to a Labor Dept. study. Pennsylvania lost more than 10 million man-days; Vermont, only 5,100. Of the cities, New York had the greatest number of 1949 strikes, 531, and the biggest idleness total: 1,980,000 man-days lost.

ANIMALS

One Enchanted Spring

A pelican, 41 years old, of Milwaukee, Wis., upset the laws of nature by courting a young coscoroba swan, and driving its mate away.

An owl in London stole glasses off pedestrians' noses until SPCA inspectors caught him by baiting a trap with a mirror.

Two seals in Milan, Italy, entered a newspaper office, rode in an elevator to the third floor, got out. Surprised employes ushered them into the board room, notified the zoo.

A goat in Wayne, Mich., wandered into Mrs. Virgie Mack's house, fell asleep in the bathtub. Police put him in the dog pound.

PICTURES OF THE WEEK →

Wide World

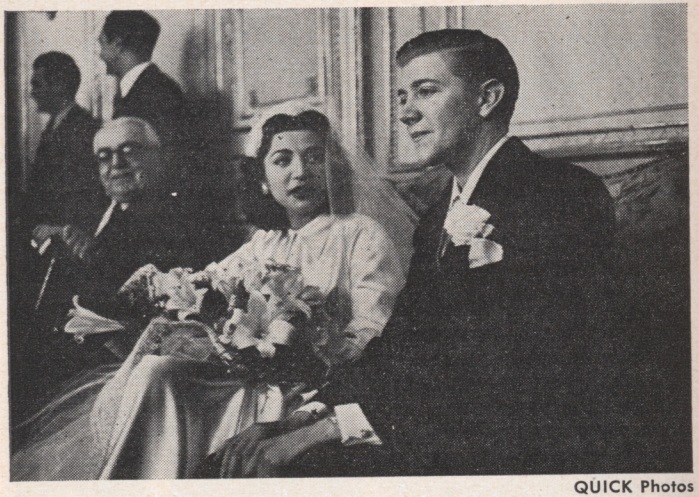
This Small Black Bear needed help when rangers found him standing desolately near a forest fire, crying because of his burnt feet. Roswell, N. M., rangers had the month-old cub flown to Santa Fe where Dr. Edwin J. Smith, veterinarian, bandaged him. It will be some time before his feet are healed—but the doctor says the little bear'll be all right.

International

Free for the Asking, Red Cross doughnuts were available to all comers when the transport *Gen. C. H. Muir* docked in N. Y. But wide-eyed little Helena Stohrin didn't even ask. The nine-months-old new arrival just reached over and filched a cruller from the basket. Nobody minded—there were plenty more, and not all passengers were as bold as Helena.

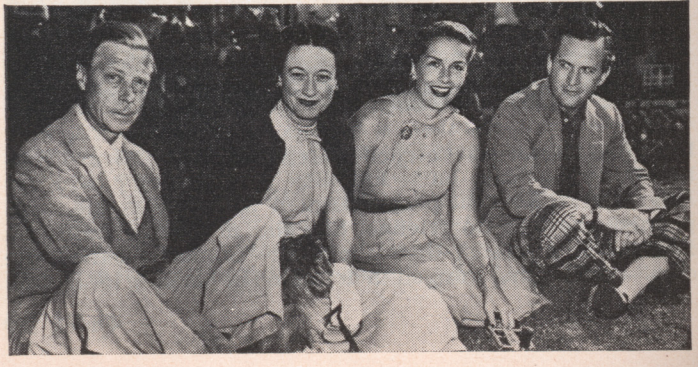
Paul Slantis in Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette* from Wide World

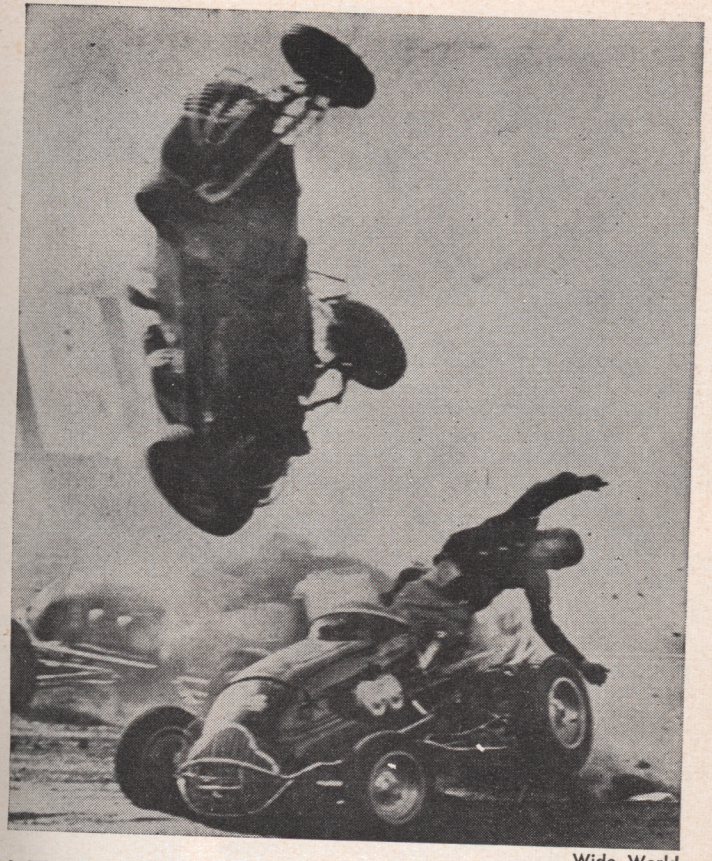
Horrified Hundreds watched as Jean Williams, 25, of Pittsburgh, Pa., poised on a mid-city seventh-story window ledge (left). Several people argued with her as she complained she had no friends. She did not move until she heard police sirens; then she said: "Someone called the cops"—and (right) jumped to death in the parking lot below.



QUICK Photos

Royalty Relaxes: Above: Princess Fatima of Iran posed in her Maggy Rouff wedding dress in which she was married to Californian Vincent Hillyer (right) by the Aga Khan (left) who beamed his approval of the ceremony he had performed. Below: The Duke and Duchess of Windsor lounge at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with Tex and Jinx McCrary. They attended the Greenbrier's Annual Spring festival; Tex and Jinx made their broadcasts from the resort.





Wide World

A Flying Leap: There were four cars in this wreck in a midget auto race at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Driver Don Branson of Champaign, Ill. was thrown high in the air, while driver Steve Orme of Springfield, Ill. was hurled from his car. The small cars, which reach speeds of 100 m.p.h., were badly damaged. The drivers? None of the four were injured.

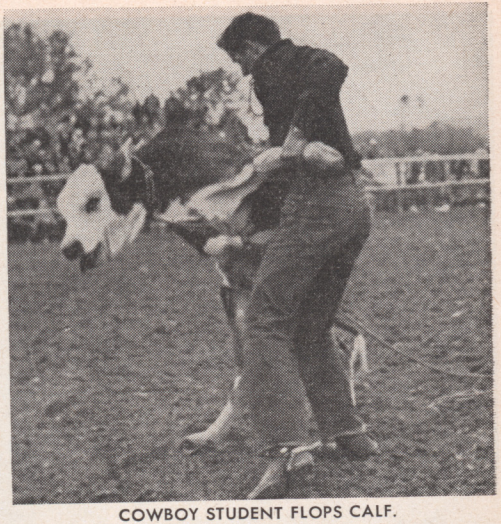
STUDENT WRESTLES STEER, MUST THROW HIM WITHIN TWO MINUTES. SCORE IS JUDGED BY TIME.

QUICK Photos

College Cowboys

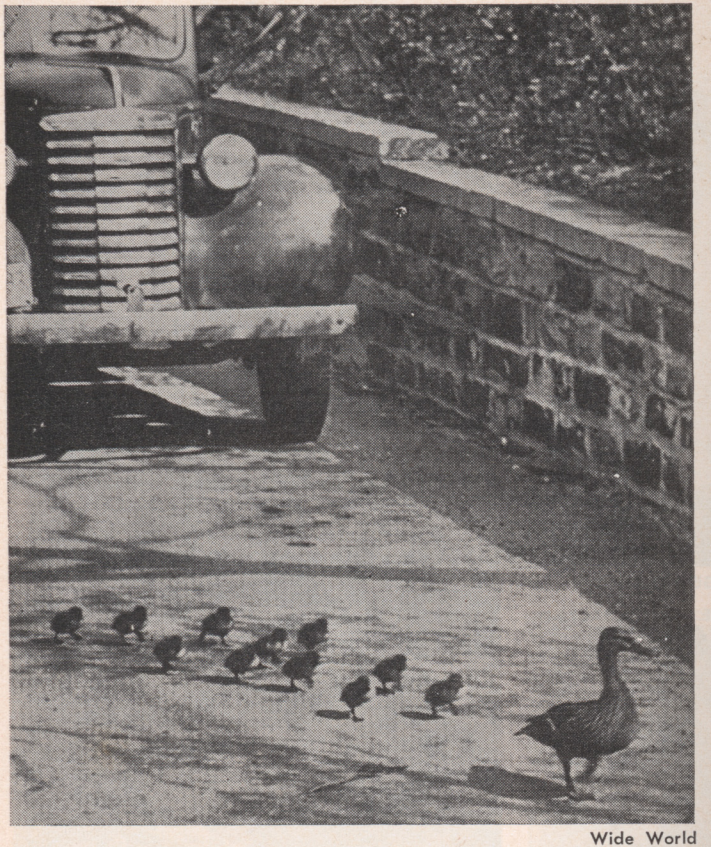
As spring sports got in high gear, Western colleges added their own twist: college rodeos. With their own intercollegiate organization—using standard rules—contestants bull-dogged steers, rode broncos and bulls, rope-tied calves. At Colorado A. & M. the two-day rodeo featured a parade of Western floats, was climaxed by a dance where bruises and sprains were forgotten.

CO-EDS ADORN FLOATS, ALSO TAKE PART IN RACES.



COWBOY STUDENT FLOPS CALF.

AFTER THROWING CALF, HE TIES LEGS SECURELY.



Wide World

Taking their Time: Maybe time and tide wait for no man, but in Chicago's Lincoln Park, trucks wait for ducks. A duck and her brood of ducklings proved the point when they strolled across several driveways in the park. Each time traffic halted while the straggling procession goose-stepped across. Then traffic was allowed to move once more.

BOOKS

It's Comical

Margaret Brady, telling the story of comic books in the *Wilson Library Bulletin,* revealed their inventor to be a scholarly cigar merchant named Harry Wildenberg. He first conceived the idea for comic strips in book form in 1932. Later he regretted it: "If I had had an inkling of the harm they would do, I would never have gone through with the idea."

New and Good

Giuseppe Marotta's *San Gennaro Never Says No* (Dutton), a Milan reporter's delightfully human account of a trip to Naples; Jacques Barzun's *Berlioz and the Romantic Century* (Little, Brown), portrayal of the composer's stormy life; Quentin Reynolds' *Courtroom: The Story of Samuel S. Leibowitz* (Farrar, Straus), story of one of our greatest criminal lawyers; Joseph Harsch's *The Curtain Isn't Iron* (Doubleday), heartening picture of Russian-dominated peoples who may yet throw off their yoke.

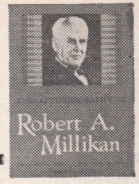
Inside Singing Telegrams

Mike Revise, in his new book, *Inside Western Union* (Sterling Pub.), revealed: "Whether he knows it or not, Walter Winchell started the singing telegram. It was 1930. My telephone rang. Walter Winchell's secretary was calling. Would I be able to find a messenger who could sing 'Happy Birthday' to Eddie Cantor? I would and I did."

Still Adventuring

The Bobbs-Merrill publishing firm reported that one fan of the late adventurer-author Richard Halliburton still writes him letters. They are addressed to him: "Beyond the Great Divide, c/o Bobbs-Merrill."

Book Choice of the Week



A summary of
"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ROBERT A. MILLIKAN"
(Prentice-Hall, $4.50)

I had the fortune to be born at the psychological time to play some part in developing modern physics. My book records and appraises in part some of these changes.

During my sophomore year at Oberlin, my Greek professor asked me to teach elementary physics. I didn't know a thing about physics; but that year I began, managing to keep a jump ahead of the class. This road led me to Columbia in 1893 as the only Fellow in Physics; then to Berlin; finally to the University of Chicago. Here, I met and worked with stars already world-famous in their fields.

DR. MILLIKAN

At the end of a decade at Chicago (1906), I was still an assistant professor. I'd written several textbooks and was tempted to abandon a research career. But I resisted —and, after 10 years of research, learning and sometimes blundering, I completed accurate tests of the Thomson-Planck-Einstein theory on light. And my oil-drop experiments led to the first proved measurements of the electron. These projects won me the Nobel Prize.

In February 1917, I left Chicago: a war was on. With Dr. George Hale, I began mobilizing science through the National Research Council. As Physics Committee head, I tackled the U-boat problem. Result: underwater listening devices to track down and destroy U-boats.

After the war, I definitely decided to return to work on cosmic-ray problems at Chicago. Then, Dr. Arthur Noyes and Dr. Hale of Cal Tech came on with a sales talk. I decided to join them and remained at Cal Tech to work on aerodynamics, rockets and cosmic-ray projects.

Yes, those of us from the vintage of 1868 don't find the world today the same place we found it 82 years ago.

EDUCATION

German School Shortage

In Frankfurt, Germany, occupation officials found themselves with a problem: School needs for children had jumped 700% since 1947. With a shortage of teachers and buildings even more acute than in the U. S., authorities had to provide for an expected 12,000 pupils, 4,000 more than in 1949-50.

"Woman of the Americas"

An 84-year-old Nicaraguan grandmother, Senora Josefa de Aguerri, was named 1950's "Woman of the Americas" at a N. Y. C. ceremony. An educator and writer for more than 60 years, Senora de Aguerri founded two of the first colleges in her country and played a leading part in broadening the base of higher education throughout Latin-America.

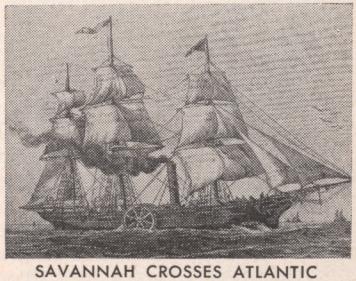
This Week in American History

May 22, 1819—The *Savannah,* first U. S.-built steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean *(below)*, sailed from Savannah, Ga.

May 24, 1844—The first telegraphic message was sent by inventor Samuel F. B. Morse. The message: "What hath God wrought!"

May 24, 1883—The Brooklyn Bridge was officially opened. It took 13 years to build.

May 25, 1946—Pres. Truman asked Congress for power to draft railroad strikers into the army. The strike ended promptly.


SAVANNAH CROSSES ATLANTIC

A NEAR-CRANACH FOR ISRAEL

ART

Nazi-Looted Art Returns to Israel

Some Jews who died in Nazi concentration camps were posthumously enriching Israel, the promised land they never saw. Paintings they owned, looted by Nazis and recovered by the Allies, were given to a relief committee when owners could not be traced. Through the American Fund for Israel Institutions, 46 paintings (on view at N. Y.'s Jewish Museum through summer) will go next fall to five art-hungry museums in Israel. Included is work by Klee, Sisley, Derain, Signac and Vlaminck, plus interesting but less-than-top-quality pictures, welcome where "old masters" don't exist. The poignancy of this gift has inspired American Jewish collectors also to donate art to Israel.

MALE AND FEMALE

Frankie vs. Bullfighter for Ava?

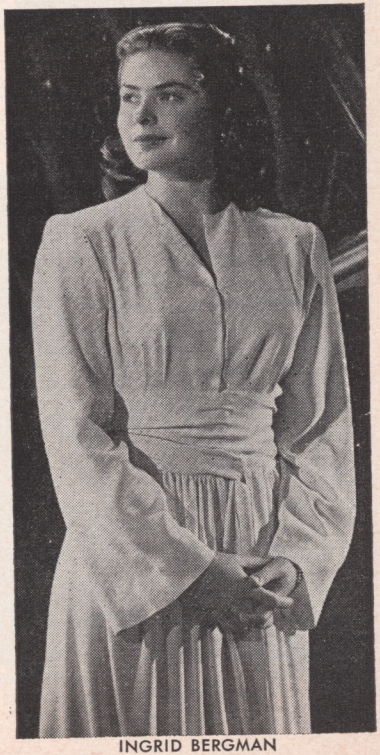
Frank Sinatra arrived in Spain with a $10,000 emerald necklace for Ava Gardner, found newspapers full of stories about a romance between Ava and bullfighter Mario Cabre, her co-actor in a movie being filmed near Barcelona. Later, while Sinatra and Ava were dating, Cabre, who also writes poetry, was busy telling newsmen that he loved Ava, felt that she loved him, too. He added: "After Sinatra's visit is over and Ava and I are alone again, I think you will find that our love has survived. She is the kind of woman you dream of. Twice I have been gored by bulls, but Ava, she has hit me harder than any bull, in the heart." But Ava tossed him out of her romance with "I adore Mario. . . . But there's no question of love." Said Frankie: "She is a terrific girl . . ."

Ends Half of Double Life

William Buerkel, 42, won a divorce in Cleveland from his wife of 21 years, Harriette. Grounds: He said that for the last seven years she went out to work every night as a "practical nurse." He recently discovered that she had spent every night of those seven years with another man.

Bergman's New Role

Ingrid Bergman was quoted in a Swedish magazine, *Our Home*, as saying she is "entirely happy devoting all my life to the man I love." Ingrid, in Rome with Italian director Roberto Rossellini, said: "I have no plans to go back to movie work. I have given up all artistic ambitions. I just want to play this passive part of mother and wife. This is the first time someone has taken care of me. I lost my parents when I was young and had to fend for myself after I was 18. This new feeling of being taken care of is wonderful."



INGRID BERGMAN

1925: Lauritz and Maria Melchior pose in their home after their wedding. A year later, Melchior had a big Metropolitan debut.

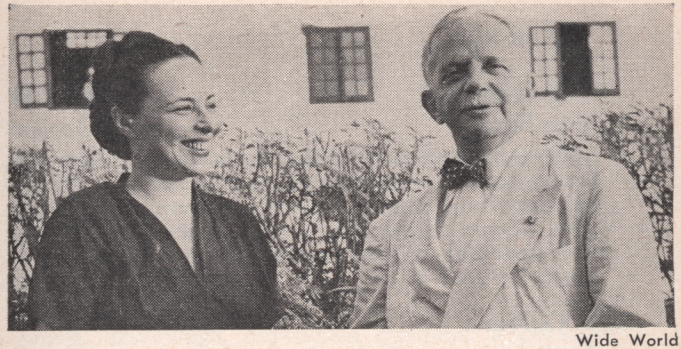
1950: The Melchiors, celebrate their 25th anniversary. He quit a successful Met career but may play a film role as its manager.

International

CROSBY FAMILY

Crosbys Parting?

Bing Crosby, vacationing in France, and his wife, Dixie Lee, back in Hollywood, were reported by Bing's lawyer and his brother, Larry, as having "strained relations." Rumors had it they were preparing to separate after 20 years of marriage, four sons. Bing quickly denied to reporters in Paris that there was a rift. "These reports," he said, "crop up every four or five months." Dixie denied it, too, reaffirmed their love.



Wide World

WALTER WHITE AND BRIDE POPPY CANNON, ON THEIR HONEYMOON.

Interracial Marriage

Walter White was re-elected executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People after a one-year leave of absence. This recalled the furor that began last year when he married white Poppy Cannon *(above)*, set off a flutter of Negro press discussions, pro and con, on inter-racial marriages of many other Negro celebrities. Among such marriages: Negro dancer Katherine Dunham *(l.)* and costume designer John Pratt *(r.)*; Harlem leader Max Yergan and Dr. Lena Halpern; novelist Richard Wright and Ellen Poplar; Negro actress Hilda Simms and actor Richard Angarola; Paul Robeson, Jr., and Marilyn Greenberg; the unconfirmed reported marriage of Lena Horne and MGM's musical director, Lennie Hayton.

KATHERINE DUNHAM

JOHN PRATT

When Bowling Partners Part

Mrs. Shirley Losey, divorcing her husband in Los Angeles, demanded that he return her favorite bowling ball. He did, but it was flattened on one side, its finger holes filled with lead.

FOOD

Lemon-Froth

Lemon-flavored drinks in fine restaurants had new, foamy heads, the result of a new lemon-concentrate powder that includes egg-white among its ingredients. *Lemon Quick*, useful in sauces and desserts as well as drinks, will be available in food stores everywhere by mid-June.

Cool Currant

Another tangy, fruity flavor for summer drinks made its bid in an English import: *Ribena Blackcurrant Syrup*, rich in Vitamin C. It appeared first in New York, is now reaching East-coast stores as far south as Florida, will be across the country soon. (75¢ to 85¢ for 13-oz. bottle).

Beer and TV

American homemakers with television sets can verify a brewers' convention claim: that in areas where home video sets are plentiful, the consumption of beer goes up.

Intact Eggs

From Indiana came word of a new device which peels hard-boiled eggs without leaving a mark on them. After six years, Bruce Richards developed a syringe-like rubber form with a cup on the end; when an egg is placed in the cup, a sharpened spring pierces the shell, forcing water into the egg. Pressure expands the shell, makes it burst.

Sum Total

The Dept. of Commerce estimates that tips left on restaurant tables by Americans last year added up to $446,000,000.

HOME LIFE

Vertical Blinds

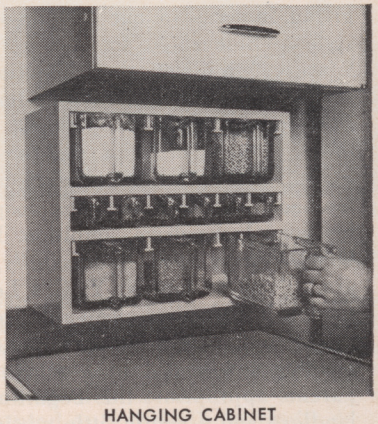
"Sun Verticals," blinds with fabric slats placed vertically instead of horizontally, and in many washable colors, provided a convenient new treatment for wide picture windows.

Garden Floodlight

Outdoors-lovers found a new way to night-light lawns, driveways, barbecues, gardens: a portable floodlight on a wooden stake that pegs into the ground. The lamp can be adjusted to throw light at any angle, is weather-resistant, comes complete with cord, costs $5.95 ($6.95 west of the Mississippi).

Groceries on the Wall

An ingenious wooden cabinet with glass drawer-type containers for groceries, spices is a Swedish import that makes sense for American kitchens. Cabinet *(r.)* hangs on wall, fits space between counter-top and cupboards above. Glass containers seal in food flavor, aroma; have pointed lip for easy pouring. This $17.75 model (also single-shelf models holding 24 containers) may be ordered from Bonnier's, 605 Madison Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.



HANGING CABINET

For Women Only

be Quick to:

▸ Realize that thousands of babies born every year with cerebral palsy need special care and costly treatment to help them grow up and lead purposeful lives. To provide this for the many who can't afford it, seven states —Mass., N. Y., Ill., Fla., Conn., N. J., and Ariz.—named May, Cerebral Palsy Month, urged that contributions be sent to local associations or to the United Cerebral Palsy Assn., 50 W. 57th St., N. Y. C., which can also direct them to clinics that provide treatment.

▸ Learn the words "garares" (women's trousers), "kurtas" (tunics) and "dupattas" (head scarfs). The Begum Liaquat Ali Khan, wife of Pakistan's Prime Minister, is credited with introducing them to America and giving impetus to our fashion designers for next year's styles. (Balenciaga was first in Paris to introduce lace "garares" in his evening collection.)

▸ Amaze your family by interpreting their sleep-habits (using psychologist Alfred Adler as your authority). Says Dr. Adler: pessimists curl up to sleep; sleeping full-length on one's stomach indicates stubbornness; on the back, lust for power; the sleeper who pulls a sheet over his head lacks drive, ambition. For insomniacs, there's a book, *How to Sleep Successfully*, for which the desperate are willing to pay N. Y. C.'s Lewis & Conger 25¢, even though it advertises sleep-aids from their own shop.

▸ Give a child Ludwig Bemelmans' prize-winning new book, *Sunshine*. But be prepared to have its parents appropriate this beguiling story of a Scrooge-like landlord and a gentle little music teacher who gets mixed up with 2,000 umbrellas. Extra dividend: Bemelmans' drawings, a hilarious picture story of New York.

Paris photo by Willy Rizzo

FASHION

Rain Hat . . . French Style. Last week the Paris mid-season collections reached a new high in show-stoppers. Buyers' eyes opened wide in disbelief as young modiste Jean Barthet presented this umbrella-hat. Definitely intended for rainy days, it has a cartwheel brim made of waterproof white cracknyl and mounted on a ten-rib umbrella frame.

Leave It to the Girls

Following last summer's inroads on Brooks Bros. in N. Y. C. by young women in search of boys' pink shirts to wear themselves, the girls are back this season buying men's sheer cotton-tie-print or madras pull-on shirts. They plan to wear them over bathing suits and slacks. Meeting them half way, Brooks are now copying boys' gray flannel shorts to sell to girls for $12.50.

Early Catch: Suit & Coffee

Gimbels (N. Y. C.) mixed hospitality with business, found both paid off. Response to an ad for men's $12 summer suits brought a mob at 7:45 a.m.—two hours before the store opened. Undaunted, Gimbel waitresses served free coffee to the waiting customers. Pay-off: 6,000 suits sold that day.

People Make Fashions

In Detroit: A newlywed made order out of the chaos

Paris' New Lace Gloves Go to All Lengths

Nothing equals elegance of lace opera gloves, $10.

Lace elbow-gloves need perfect manicure, $10.

of a cluttered desk by painting small clip-clothespins in gay colors, lettered them "Bills," "Checks," etc., in white, made neat stacks of related items.

In Nashville: A newspaper fashion reporter tilted her beret down over one ear, wore *two* pearl button-earrings on the other exposed ear.

In New York City: An imaginative guest at ballet dancer Joy Williams' wedding to Michael Brown provided paper rose petals to toss at the couple, rather than pelt them with painful rice. (She found them at N. Y. C.'s Dennison's for 10¢ a handful—a box with enough for six guests to fling cost 50¢.

TV Growing Pains

A Los Angeles designer of children's wear created a TV pantie (named *Little Miss Fanci Pants*) for tots to wear while floor-sitting to watch television. These are cotton panties with a foam-rubber pad encased in a big back-bow. On the front, checks spell out a "TV" monogram.

. . . To Give Women Look of Great Glamour

Cocktail-length gloves, $10. Hat by Peg Fischer.

Gauntlet-cuff flares from bow-tied wrist, $12.

QUICK Photos

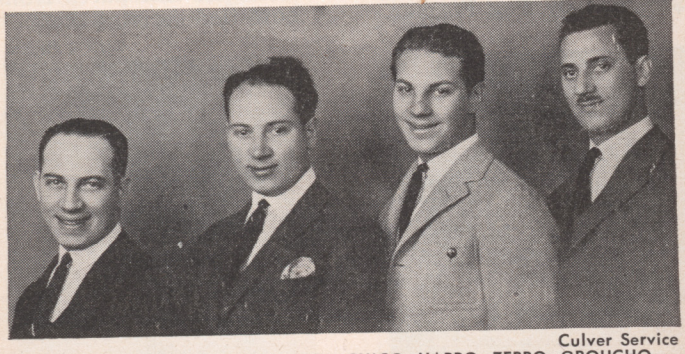
GROUCHO MARX

ENTERTAINMENT

Groucho Marx: He Loves to Fool People

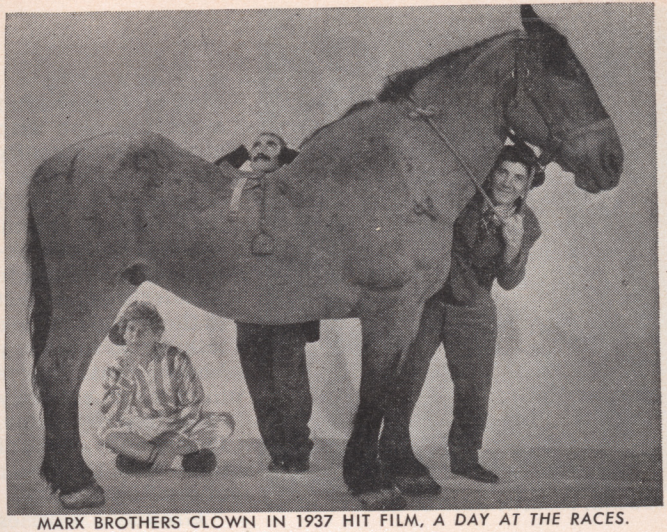
You give prankish, sad-eyed Groucho Marx *(front cover)* a straight, simple answer to any question and he will gladly tear it apart. You may be slightly upset. But you'll also laugh—just as millions of delighted U. S. radio listeners laugh each week. As a result of this fun, CBS and NBC are currently waging a battle for possession of him—and those millions of listeners. CBS has him; NBC wants him. Groucho himself is absolutely delighted with this struggle. Reason: Though he and his brothers (Harpo, Chico, Gummo, Zeppo) have been big hits together in vaudeville, Broadway and the movies, this is the first time Groucho has tasted a huge success all by himself.

His radio show, *You Bet Your Life* (CBS, Wednesday, 9 p.m. EDT—Sponsor: DeSoto-Plymouth), has become in three years one of radio's funniest, highest-rating programs. "I have become," says Groucho, "the Jewish Dr. Christian."



Culver Service

DURING VAUDEVILLE DAYS IN 1926: CHICO, HARPO, ZEPPO, GROUCHO.



MARX BROTHERS CLOWN IN 1937 HIT FILM, *A DAY AT THE RACES.*

His program started out, in 1947, to be a quiz show with touches of Groucho Marx humor. It has ended up as unpredictable Groucho Marx with touches of quiz show. Contestants are selected because they have unusual backgrounds and like to talk about themselves, thus providing humor-ammunition for Groucho. Example: A parachute tester explaining his job said that before jumping from a plane he takes out his false teeth and puts them in his back pocket. Asked Groucho disarmingly: "Ever been bitten on the way down?"

Groucho attacks his contestants with a biting, no-holds-barred humor that is almost bitter. His instantaneous ad-lib wit hits with force enough to stun an ox. Hardy question-answerers have been

GROUCHO, MARILYN MONROE IN *LOVE HAPPY*.

seen to stagger after a short session with him. "I don't really needle people," defends Groucho, "I just confuse them. I tangle their thinking and get them to wondering just what in the world *they* are talking about. They know what they're in for when they come on my show. I've made some of them mad, but never angry."

Groucho worries that no one knows the real Groucho. He fears the public still thinks of him as the movie character whose main philosophy is: "A beautiful woman can be your downfall—if you're lucky"; who leers like a frustrated spaniel, takes after a woman with a sway-backed lope, and then whispers in her ear: "Your eyes shine like the pants of a blue-serge suit."

Actually, Groucho is a well-read, news-attentive worrier about the way the world is going. His moodiness swings back and forth between: "I really love people," and, "Everyone should be drowned at the age of 20." He is an expert detector of double-meaning words. He can't resist taking whatever is said to him, twisting it and stomping on it till sense and nonsense run together, and then tossing it back. Persons talking to him soon begin to weigh each word carefully before uttering it.

The fact that Groucho's ad-libbing frightens his sponsors while it enriches them is understood by anyone who ever worked with any of the Marx madmen. Kyle Crichton, in his forthcoming book, *The Marx Brothers* (Doubleday), notes the time George Kaufman sat backstage unhappily listening to the Marxes tear his show, *Cocoanuts,* to insane tatters. Suddenly, Kaufman froze with shock: "I may be wrong," he said, "but I thought I just heard one of my original lines." Still independent, Groucho admits: "I never make a move without first ignoring my agent."

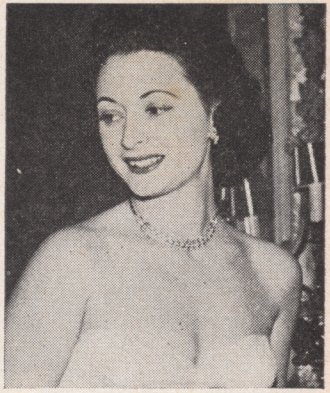
Though Groucho is now a plum fought over by big networks, he can't relax. He always remembers that he has a reputation to maintain. Last week a reporter met him during a rare moment of introspection (Groucho has just divorced wife Kay, after five years of marriage). Sensing that the reporter was disappointed by his tameness, Groucho looked up and asked amiably: "Would you like me to set fire to your clothes?"

Good Listener: French actress Corinne Calvet listens to Dean Martin's strictly U. S. A. brand of romantic crooning in her most recent Hollywood film, *My Friend Irma Goes West.*

Turntable Tips

Record releases worth a hearing: the late Kurt Weill's American folk opera, *Down in the Valley* (RCA Victor), sung by Marion Bell and William McGraw; Bud Freeman and his old Austin High gang delivering a solid album of Chicago-style jam in *Comes Jazz* (Columbia); Cy Walter, Stan Freeman and Joe Bushkin deftly fingering a number of old favorites in Maggy Fisher's album, *Piano Playhouse* (MGM); Gordon MacRae and Lucille Norman singing selections from *The Vagabond King* and *New Moon* (Capitol); the Andrews Sisters warbling *I Wanna Be Loved* (Decca).

Glamorous Mom: Film star Joan Crawford, selected by Los Angeles merchants as "America's Most Glamorous Mother," busies herself at home with her four adopted children: Christina, 10; twins Cathy and Cynthia, 3; Christopher, 7. Joan has applied for adoption of a fifth child, five years old.



Barry Kramer

Opera to Night Clubs: Concert singer Elaine Barrett *(l.)* has followed the lead of Metropolitan opera star Mimi Benzell *(r.)* in seeking a wider public through singing in night clubs and theaters around the country. Both woo audiences with a well-mixed assortment of popular and operatic tunes.

Mary Margaret Knows Everything

Mary Margaret McBride *(inside front cover)* is often referred to as "that female radio phenomenon." Reason: On her celebrity-interview programs over Chicago's WGN and N. Y. C.'s WNBC, she manages to extract new, interesting stories from people who have been interviewed hundreds of times before—and she makes the interview-weary celebs thoroughly enjoy it. Actually, the success of Mary Margaret's interviews are the result of at least 80 hours of hard work each week. A crack reporter, she digs painstakingly into the backgrounds of people she intends to interview, knows just what to ask. Explained one constant woman listener: "She asks them exactly the questions I'd like to ask them." Result: Next month Mary Margaret will receive the One World Award for radio.

Pip-Squeak Music: Fast-gabbing comic Jack Carter, star of NBC's *Jack Carter Show* (over TV from Chicago every Saturday at 8 p.m. EDT) tries his virtuosity on a midget harmonica. His main worry: the possibility of swallowing it.

No Secrets

British stripper Phyllis Dixie, in Copenhagen, was hurt when a Danish clergyman described her act as "filthy and unchaste." Phyllis, whose husband said she always takes a Bible to bed with her, protested: "In England the clergymen adore me. . . . I'm just a girl who doesn't make a secret of her secrets."

HOLLYWOOD FICTION—AND FACT

FICTION	FACT
Magazine item: "As a member of a carnival family, lovely Ruth Roman was a skilled knife-thrower at the age of eight."	Ruth Roman can't throw a knife well enough to play mumblety-peg.

VITAL STATISTICS

Birthdays

Daphne du Maurier, novelist *(Rebecca)*, 43. . . . Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champion, 36. . . . Henry Fonda, actor, 45. . . . Sidney Osborn, Gov. of Arizona, 66.

Married

Actor Paul Douglas, 43, to actress Jan Sterling, 27; in Los Angeles; he for the fifth time, she for the second.

Divorced

Kay Marx, 29, by comedian Groucho Marx *(see p. 48)*, 59, after five years of marriage.

Died

John Gould Fletcher, 64, poet, Pulitzer Prize winner (1939); of suicide by drowning; in Little Rock, Ark. . . . Jack Smith, 51, singer known as "the Whispering Baritone"; in N. Y. . . . Mrs. Florence Wolf Dreyfuss, 78, former owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates; in Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPORTS

Baseball Roundup

A winning streak by the Philadelphia Phillies temporarily rocketed Eddie Sawyer's young men of destiny into first place in the N.L., displacing a woefully pitching-poor Brooklyn team. Big surprise in the N.L.: the good showing so far of the Chicago Cubs. In the A.L., Detroit, Boston and N. Y. continued their dog-fight for the lead, with the power-hitting of Red Sox rookie Dropo contrasting sharply with the prolonged batting slump of Joe DiMaggio.

Wide World
GORDON RICHARDS

Switcheroo

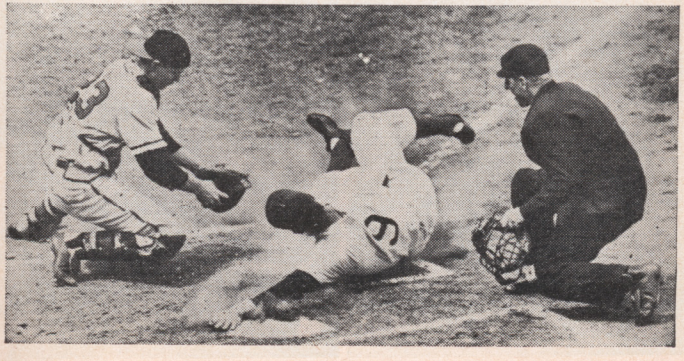
Hill Prince and Middleground used the $30,000 Withers Stakes at N. Y.'s Belmont Park to reverse the order of their Kentucky Derby finish. Hill Prince ran the mile in a record-tying 1:35.8 to beat the Derby champ by a length and a half. Third-place horse was Ferd.

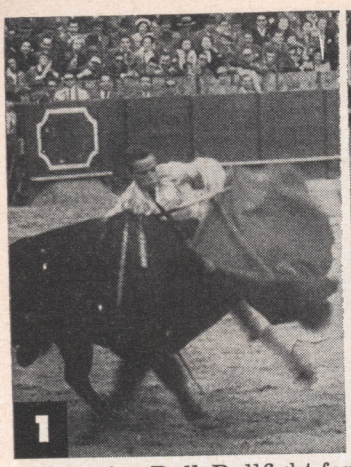
Jockey to Bet On

British jockey Gordon Richards *(l.)* became the first rider in track history to chalk up 4,000 winners. Richards, who was 46 years old earlier this month, has ridden in 18,478 races since he started his career in 1921. Only other active rider with more than 3,000 victories to his credit is the British-born American, Johnny Longden, who as of January 1, 1950, had ridden 3,451 winners.

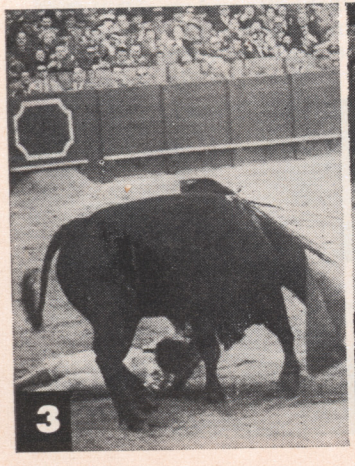
Wide World

Feet First, Hands First: Detroit Tiger outfielder Vic Wertz kicks up clouds of dust as he scores against the Red Sox (above) while catcher Birdie Tebbetts and ump Bill Grieve duck a wild throw. Below: Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs slides in with a run while the Boston Braves' catcher Del Crandall takes too-late throw from outfielder Sam Jethroe.





Rampaging Bull: Bullfight fans at a Seville, Spain, bull ring, watched one bull win a rare victory. The bull made a pass at toreador Manolo Gonzalez' cape, caught him off balance (1), suddenly hooked his thigh with a deadly horn (2), threw him to the ground (3), then began to gore him badly (4) . . .



All News of the Day from International

. . . **Bull-ring Attendants** managed to divert the maddened bull long enough to carry toreador Gonzalez, almost unconscious from his goring, out of the ring. Gonzalez, one of Spain's rising stars in the country's most popular and hazardous national sport, was reported recovering, will live to fight, and thrill bullfight *aficionados*, another sunny day.

Quick-As-a-Flash Quiz

You can hear more quiz questions on *Quick As a Flash,* Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m., EDT, over ABC stations.

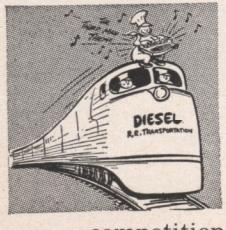
Test your news knowledge about facts in this issue. If you answer a question on the first clue, score 5; second clue, score 3; final clue, score 1. Excellent, 25-30; Good, 18-24; Fair, 12-17; below 12, Poor.

◀ 1. a) He gained a victory over Pres. Truman in the Senate. b) His victory concerned a plan to reorganize the National Labor Relations Board. c) He was one of the authors of the Taft-Hartley Act.

2. a) This famous personality starts another nation-wide tour June 3 in Kansas City, Mo. b) She's a remarkably successful saleswoman in the field of dairy products. c) She's America's most famous bovine.

◀ 3. a) He said the U. S. public must adopt a better moral philosophy than "gimme mine." b) He warned that deficit financing would bring about enslavement. c) He is an American "elder statesman."

4. a) He proposed a Franco-German coal and steel union. b) He has been both Premier and Finance Minister of France, and a member of the French Chamber of Deputies since 1919. c) He is now French Foreign Minister.

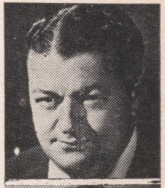


◀ 5. a) These men said they need another man on their multiple-unit locomotives. b) Their union based its claims on unemployment among its members. c) Their walk-out tied up many railroads.

6. a) Pres. Truman asked for new developments of this kind. b) Private power companies called this unfair competition. c) It provides flood control.

Answers: 1. Robert Taft. 2. Elsie The Cow. 3. Bernard Baruch. 4. Robert Schuman. 5. Diesel engine firemen. 6. T.V.A.

Quick readers say:



Kroger Babb, *President, Hallmark Productions, Inc.:* "As a motion picture producer, constantly on the jump, I'd be lost without my copy of QUICK. Thanks for such a well-written and edited magazine."

Patricia Morison, *star of the Broadway musical,* "Kiss Me Kate": "QUICK is the most inclusive magazine I've ever read. For someone like me, who has to do so much of her reading between the acts, QUICK is a must."

Walter T. Shirley, *leading N. Y. realtor:* "QUICK should be built into every back-pocket. Its capsule version of the news is the kind of pill you love to swallow."

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Quick predicts

A-Bombs for U. S. Allies: Before the year-end the high command will announce a decision to furnish A-bombs to Britain, France. Its reasons: The new, smaller A-bombs can be handled by present British, French jet fighters, are the cheapest way of arming the allies. With them, 40 divisions might defend Europe; without, it would take 100 divisions or more.

No Tax Relief: Congress will not pass a new tax bill this year.

Call for MacArthur: GOP Senators will renew demands to bring Gen. MacArthur home. They want his views on policy in Asia. This will be a major campaign issue, especially on the West Coast.

Harriman for State: An open sales campaign to persuade Pres. Truman to replace State Sec. Acheson with Averell Harriman will soon get under way in Washington. Hard-headed Democrats consider Acheson the Administration's worst asset, want him eased out before 1952.

Belgian Mixup: Belgium won't settle its royal problem easily if an anti-Leopold Parliament is elected June 4. Prince Baudouin says he won't assume royal powers in place of his father unless Leopold orders him to.

Color TV: A renewed drive for approval of color television this summer will be rejected by the Federal Communications Commission.

No House Probe: The House won't vote an investigation of its own members despite charges of salary kickbacks.

Economy Outlook: Appropriations cuts voted by the House won't be in the final bill.

Vogeler Release: Prodded by Mrs. Robert Vogeler *(r.)*, the State Dept. will eventually arrange release of her husband, U. S. businessman jailed in Hungary as an American "spy."

MRS. VOGELER

New Red Line: The Communists will soon launch a new propaganda campaign ac-

cusing the U. S. of being "jealous of Soviet war victories." Plans are to reduce the heat against Reds in the U. S. by recalling wartime cooperation with Russia.

Weevil Plague: This will be the worst boll weevil year in the last decade.

Hurley Blasts: Patrick Hurley, ex-U. S. Ambassador to China, will blast the Administration's handling of Asia policy late this month.

City Defense Plan: This fall the National Security Resources board will push hard on an "interlocking civil defense plan" for U. S. cities. The idea is that if one city is hit, neighboring cities will rush equipment to help out.

Vincent Recall: John Carter Vincent, U. S. envoy to Switzerland, will be recalled for conferences with Senate investigators of Communism-in-the-State-Dept. charges.

New Teeth Plugs: The Bureau of Standards will soon come up with new enamels for plugging your teeth. They won't discolor.

Cartoon on p. 60: Hungerford in Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette*. Back Cover: Chicago *Herald-American* from International.

Back Cover shows Yankee, a four-month-old pup, climbing up a flight of stairs in the Chicago home of his master, Ray Prest, despite the splints he wears on two legs. Pup broke his legs in fall from third-floor window.

LITTLE LULU

Ah-ah- not just tissues, but Kleenex* Tissues!

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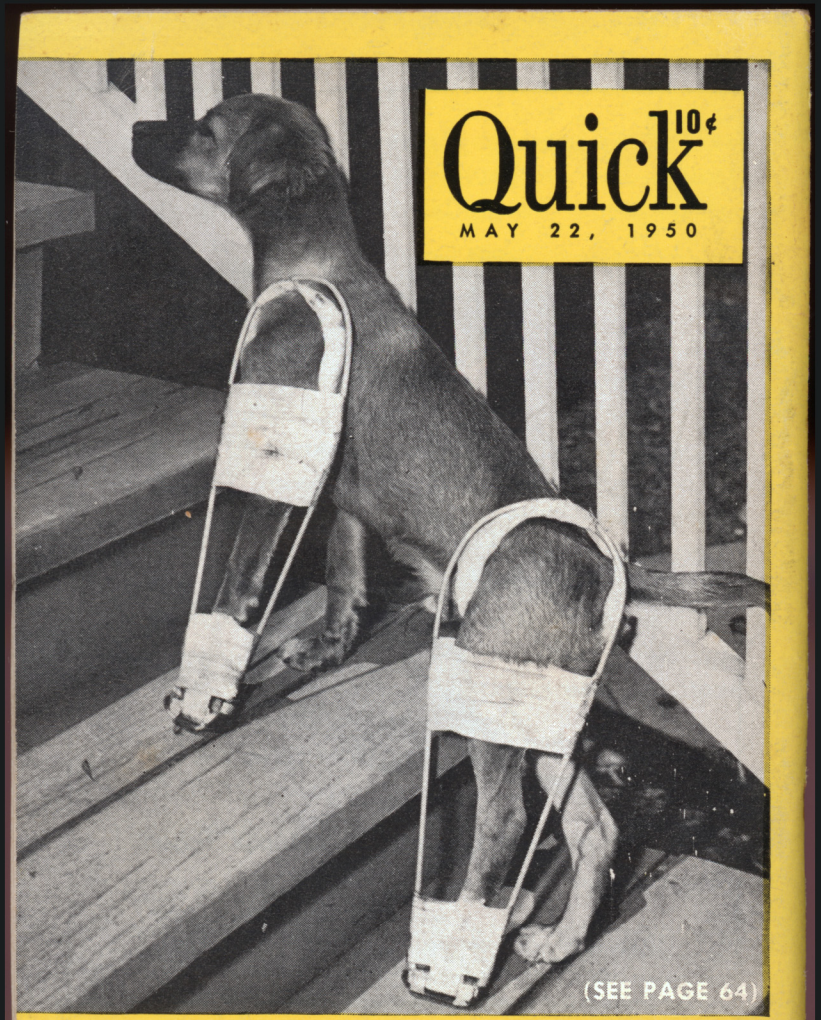

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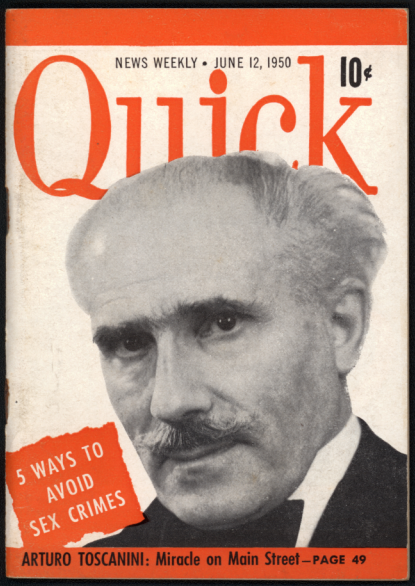

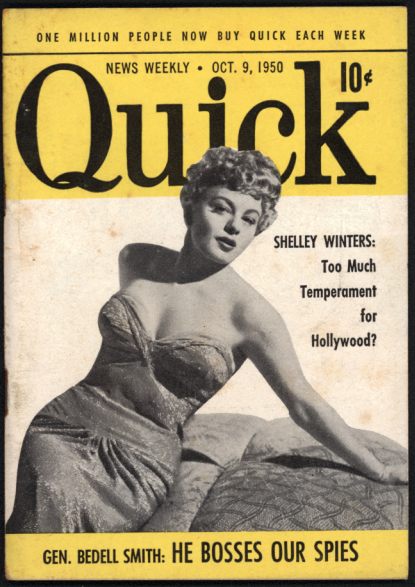
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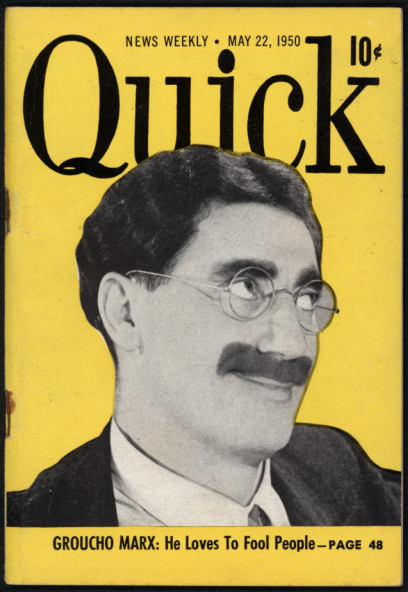

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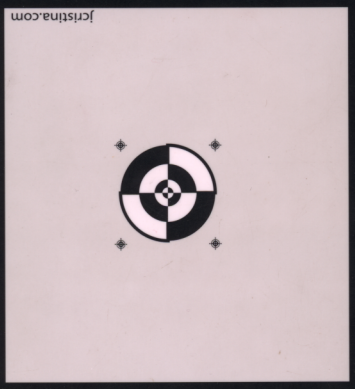

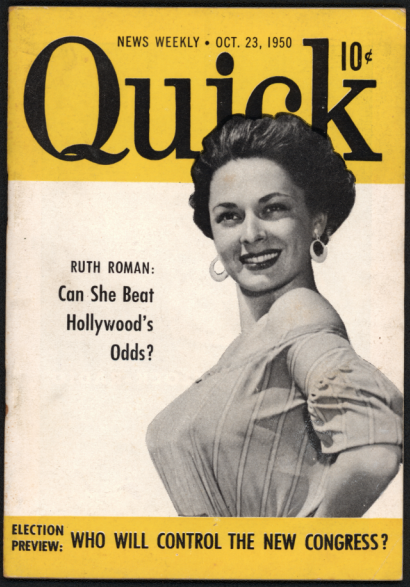

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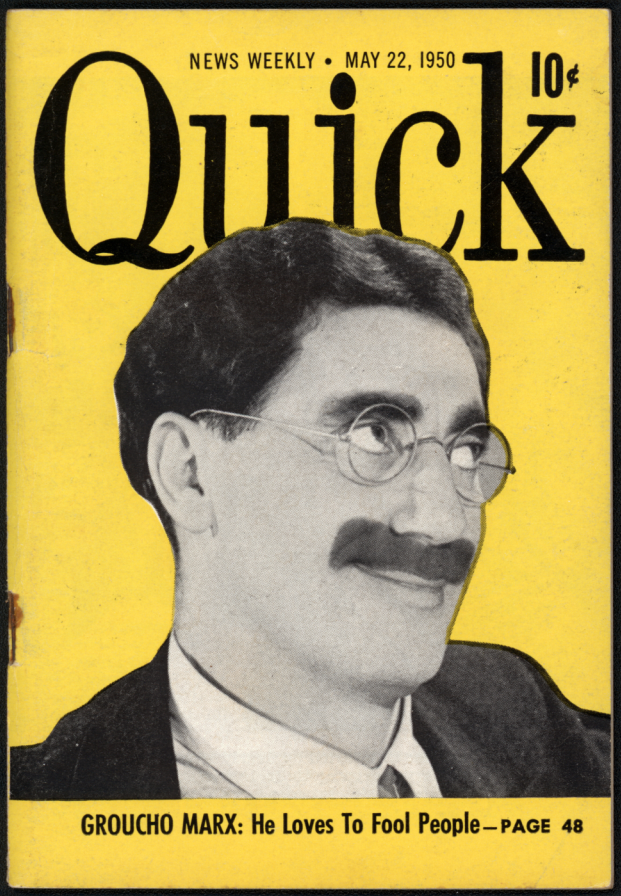

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